MACARTHUR, GOVERNOR GENERAL, WHO MAY END PHILIPPINE WAR.

BORN FIGHTER, WHO WON HIS SPURS IN THE FIERCEST BATTLE OF THE CIVIL WAR, AND WAS A COLONEL AT THE AGE OF TWENTY.

On the departure from the Philippines of Major General Otis, who is soon to return home, the military command of the islands will devolve upon Major General MacAt thur, who, with the late General Lawton. has had the chief direction of the field onerations against the followers of Againabi during the last two years. The death of Lawton and the departure of Otis, there fore, bring MacArthur in natural succession to the most important position in the field operations of the military administration Moreover, as the youngest Major depend of the line, he is likely in time to come to the chief command of the United States

For both of these reasons General Mac-Arthur is the most interesting figure in the military circles of the country at the present time. Lake the present head of the army General Miles, MacArthur is not a graduate of West Point. In fact, he had no opportunity to receive the instruction of the Government Military Academy, for he began his military lessons upon the battlefield at the age when boys ordinarily enter that insittution. He has been a fighter all his life. and has had a military training such as ew men in the army have been able to ob-

name of the new Governor General of the Philippines, and it sufficiently declares his Scotch descent. His boyhood was spent in Milwaukee, Wis, where his father was a Jurige, and it was there, in his seventeenth year, that the outbreak of the Civil War fired his heart with military ambition. By close application to Hardee's Taction then the manual of the United States Arm; young MacArthur mastered the intricacio of infantry drill, and on the organization of the Twenty-fourth Wiscomen Regiment which was known in the Union Army as the "Milwankee" regiment, he became one of its drillmasters, although holding no official rank. So well equipped did he prove himself for this work that on the departur of the regiment for the front many of its officers and men petitioned the Covernor the State to appoint him Adjutant of the regiment. The request was stanted, and the boy of 17 went to the war as a regmental Adjutant, with the rank of Physi Lientemant.

Some of the older officers ridicaled the idea of placing a beardless boy in so im-portant a position, and were incitted to class him with the "tin" soldiers who had secured staff appointments by means of political influence. Before the regiment has been in service a month it was pitted

maintain their line, and they were exposed to a record in the war in that affair is related by a record in the War Department, which reads:

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PUBLICITY BROUGHT PROPOSALS.

Miss Coggin's Numerous Matrimonial Chances,

Miss Catherine Goggin, the fair presi-, avenue, Philadelphia, writes to Miss Goggin dent of the Teachers' Federation, who recently gave ten reasons why she has not married, is in receipt of numerous proposals. She can no longer say "No man has ever asked me to marry him." Since the Catholic Woman's National League, Saturday, many letters containing offers of marriage have been received by her. The marriageable men of Chicago are not alone in contesting for the hand of the president of the Chicago Teachere' Federation. Offers have come from towns in Illinois, and one from Philadelphia, says the Chicago Inter Ocean.

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ters she has received as a joke. She believes they were written mostly by teachers who want to continue the laugh her recent declaration has occasioned. The other letters from outside the city, she says, were evidently written by men "who had more time on hand than they knew how

to employ profitably."
Miss Gorgin says she will not answer any of her correspondents, and if they mean to come a wooding they must do so in the conventional way. Letters, it is evident from her manner, will not do. There must be a common friend and a well-authenticated purpose of sincerlry.

E. J. Mathews, No. 1441 West Indiana

From the Palmer house comes a letter to Miss Goggin the house for the higher to meet the writer at one of the higher house forms a letter to Miss Goggin thinks this is a little too significant of history, and that the writer might instatt that an immediate purchase of the house furnishings be made. He describes himself as 6 feet tall, just past 46, and of splendid of her correspondents, and if they mean to come a-wooing they must do so in the con-

asking her to grant him a hearing. He says he is anxious to meet her, and heeves the meeting would be to their mutual benefit. He states his matrimonial qualifications are of the standard quality as to means age, etc. He believes Miss Goggin Is too estimable a woman to be allowed to

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Another admiter writes to her not to accept any other offers until she has reen him and talked with him. He claims to be of unlimited means and warrs a wife who has the independence that he believes Miss Goggin possesses. He proposes to take a wedding trip to Europe, with a month at Paris und a visit to Ober-Ammergan for the "Passion Pay." Miss Goggin admitted that the offer was most alluring, out she would have to let the letter go meanswered.

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He says he moves in the very best circles of the university town, is a member of the Boat Club, plays golf at Glenview, and is considering building a house on Sheridan drive. "Having always fell the want of truly intellectual companionship," he writes, "I believe we could be a mutual help to each other. I have the means to graffly all desires of a cultured mind as yours must each other. I have the means to gratify all desires of a cultured mind, as yours must be, and I believe I could make you as happy as I know you can make me."

Despite Miss Goggin's independence and her declaration that she thinks all the letters a loke, she showed she was greatly embarrassed by the multiplicity of offers for her hand. She is evidently embarrassed by the publicity her confession has gain all and site asserts that she has always discussed the subject of matrimony along the same lines whenever asked about it. She adds that she fears the whole matter will injure the work of the teachers' federation, of which, she has no inclination to resign the presidency for matrimonial or other considerations.

A Sermon in Bones. Joaquin Miller in Frank Leslie's Popular

For instance: If you should find a whole field of bones tumbled together in an ice-drift, or drift of any sort, you might. If quite learned, be able to sit in Lendon and pick out and name any beast represented there, and even every bone of every beast. but you would not know how or by what element a heast perished. You would hardly know whether it died naturally or from acsident, heat, cold or deluge. But the miner who comes upon these bones in his claim, year after year or day after day, forms con-clusions, comes to a verdict finally, and is year after year or day after day, forms con-clusions, comes to a verdict finally, and is able to tell prefly clearly from good evi-dence what has happened and how it all happened. At least it seems to me be comes much reafer to it than the man with many banks and his one bone in his pleasant study for away from under the long-drawn chasles of the North Pole.

I had seem many bones of monster size along the banks of the Yukon, and had seen more than one skeleton protruding a few therefore them some newly broken bank where the from some newly broken bank where the ground had given way from the waters rushing underneath, and was carlous to know when and how these beasts died there and why. You may also notice the waters reaching ordereasth, and was carrious to know when and how these beasts and the properties of the water and white the beast of the properties of the water and white the properties of the water and water and the properties of the proper

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An Interesting Power Chair for Invalids by Which They Can Move From Place to Place Without Assistance—William Wants a War Car - The

"King" of the French Racers.

Akron, O., is the proud possessor of the first automobile parrol wegon in this coun-try. It is of the electric type, being driven y two six-horse power motors, capable of maximum speed of twenty miles an hour. The batters is of forty cells, and one charg-ing will carry the vehicle twenty-five miles. The steering is accomplished by means of the wheel in front, a lock on the steering shaft enabling the vehicle to run straight shaft enabling the vehicle to run straight without watching. An electric headlight and an electric alarm gong give warning of the approach of this modern accessory of the up-to-date municipal police department, while a smaller light in the top of the wagon gives ample illumination for the interior. In order to prevent accidents on the steep grades three systems of brakes are used. The complete vehicle weighs 5,800 pounds, and in actual service has been run through mud six inches deep, with as many people on it as could be seated. on it as could be seated.

An Automobile Wheel Chair. A self-propelled invalid's chair is the lat-est development of the electromobile. It was designed by a physician of Toronto, Canada, and carries a four-horse power motor and sufficient battery capacity for a fifteen-mile ran at a rate of four and a half

The Motorcycle 'hing." The Motorcycle 'King."

As M. Rene de Kuyff, from his skill in hanoling an automobile, is acknowledged, even by his most worthy opponents, as the "king of chauffenty." So also has the small army of racing motorcyclists in Frame their king. He is M. Beconnals, and the accompanying illustration, taken from the Motor Age, shows him althred in his leather racing sult and prepared for a long, hard race. The motorcycle "king" has won his homes by virtue of having misses first offener them any other rider in his class. His tricycle is fitted with a De Dhon motor, and has averaged over thirty five miles an hour over long distances.



Road Inquiry were present and expressed sympaths with the movement Automobilities believe that the highway should be built independent of exising wards and be built independent of exising wards and be built independent of exising wards and be the States through which the road will pass.

Physician's Gasoline Buggy.

The evolent adaptatibility of the automobile to the ordinary uses of the physician has resulted in the appearance of tally had a dozen different types of doctor's baggy many of them entirely two heavy for the work which they will be existed onto to per form. The builders of the "Acsordaphis, the small, strong and compate the small size, is quite capable of a maximum speed of II miles an hour. This compact little vehicle is a hill-cimber participated by the latter than the parameter of a maximum speed of II miles an hour. This compact little vehicle is a hill-cimber participated by the compact little vehicle is a hill-cimber participated by the compact little vehicle is a hill-cimber participated by the compact little vehicle is a hill-cimber participated by the compact little vehicle is a hill-cimber participated by the compact little vehicle is a hill-cimber participated by the compact little vehicle is a hill-cimber participated by the compact little vehicle is a hill-cimber participated by the compact little vehicle is a hill-cimber participated by the compact little vehicle is a hill-cimber participated by the compact little vehicle is a hill-cimber participated by the compact little vehicle is a hill-cimber participated by the compact little vehicle is a hill-cimber participated by the compact little vehicle is a hill-cimber participated by the compact little vehicle is a hill-cimber participated by the compact little vehicle is a hill-cimber participated by the compact little vehicle is a hill-cimber participated by the compact little vehicle is a hill-cimber participated by the compact little vehicle is

manding a higher duty in order to keep out American motor vehicles. The Victoria (Australia) Customs De-partment, after much study of the subject, has decided that automobiles imported into that colony come under the definition of "vehicles not otherwise enumerated." and are thus subject to an air valorem duty of

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From the Spectator. We wonder if there are many millionaires among us of which the world knows nothand the receipts from the death duties look like it, while every new and then one bears of extraordinary incomes drawn by men who are scarcely noticed. Two transmally of extraordinary incomes drawn by men who are scarcely noticed. Two transmally quiet clergymen in Surrey, for example, are said to be richer than most reers. Sir Michael Hicks-Heach in his budget speech mentioned one such a man, a Scotchmen, at whose death last year his executors paid fieldose into the Treasury. It was known in the Reform Club as "thicago Smith," because he made his money in Chicago, and his representatives says he gave away in his lifetime to relatives and others (1,000,000, He must have possessed about \$10,000,000, most of it invested in 6 and 7 per cent, but he never spent \$500 a year on himself, and was as unknown to London at large as any immate of a workhouse infirmary. If sective is not destroyed by some uphearal from below, there will be a great many such men before the century is out.

The scale of incomes, especially business incomes, is rapidly enlarging liself, some of the mency-makers care little for display and nothing for social success, and the rich who live quietly to old age accumulate sums which in the last century would have seemed fabulous. There will be men before A. P. 2009 possessed of \$190,000,000 one American must have nearly that amount already—and "wealth," which, when Pistrael wrote "Systif" began at 13,000 a year, will begin at E0.000.

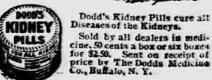
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